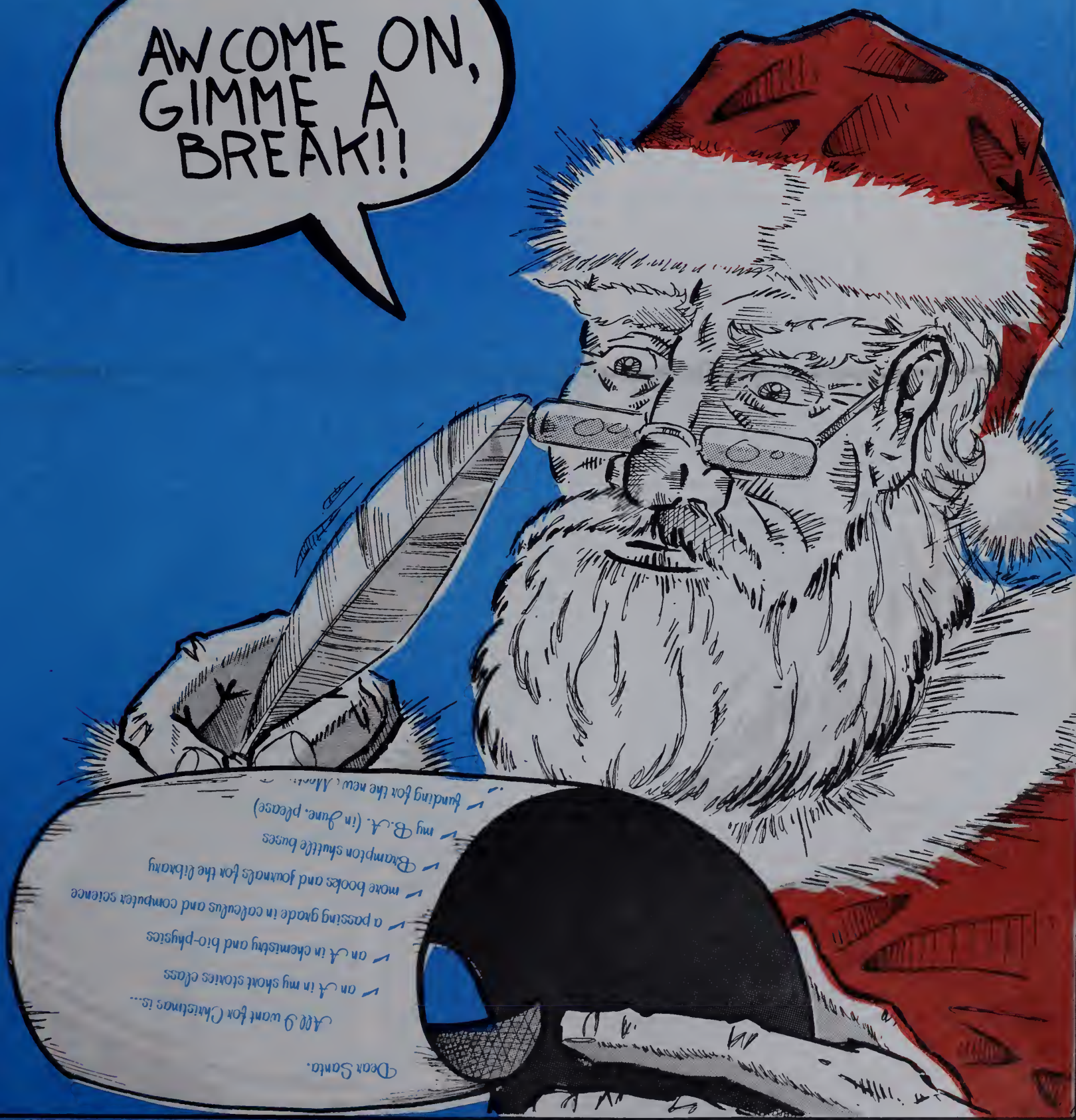


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EDITORIAL

(To be sung to the tune of *Winter Wonderland*.)

U of T.
Are you listening?
At Erindale.
Funds are missing.
We need a new Meeting Place.
To make use of space.
For the students here at Erindale.

Books are gone
from the book stacks.
Journals, too
We now sadly lack.
You can't educate.
With books out of date.
How are we supposed to graduate?

At Erindale.
We study all day.
Trying hard to get our B.A.
We're trying our best.
As we're put to the test.
By an underfunded university.

In the meadow we can build a science wing.
For the students and the faculty.
Maybe we can build a new sports complex.
So we can be in shape at U of T.



LETTERS

In response to the recent controversy surrounding the November 7th N.Y. Library Bus trip, I would like to clarify certain issues. First, at the request of a guest at the November 25th ECSU Board meeting, the policy re: advertising on ECSU walls is as follows:

Via the Bulletin Board Policy of Erindale College, adopted March 22nd, 1983, the administration loans ECSU the use of several non-glass, non-paint, non-metallic surfaces on which student clubs, groups and services may be advertised. ECSU is therefore the regulator of advertising on campus. The "ECSU wall", i.e. the brick wall beside the washrooms off of the Meeting Place, is for ECSU to use, and therefore for use by all groups, clubs, services, etc. approved by ECSU Council. High Venture Tours, as represented by Mr. Stu Taube and Mr. John Bogojce, came to ECSU Council and were granted advertising rights in return for a fee of \$25.00. This is fully in accordance with Schedule One of the Bulletin Board Policy, which permits ECSU to take in revenue for advertising by "outside organizations" who advertise on campus and offer a student service. Several recent examples include Mother's Pizza, Sun Tours, Europa Tours, etc. including High Venture Tours. All advertisements posted amid the College have to be stamped by ECSU and are monitored at the discretion of the ECSU Communications and Employment Director (Andy Timleck).

Secondly in response to Mr. Barichello's letter of November 26th, several misconceptions on his part need prompt and proper clarification: FACT 1 ECSU Council decided in August not to sponsor a trip to the Library in Niagara Falls, New York for two main reasons: first, the library had acted in a very unprofessional manner regard-

ing the repayment of money owed to ECSU from the March 1st, 1985 trip. Even a turnover in management at that particular tavern did not give ECSU Council the confidence necessary to continue business with such a group; secondly, since ECSU and its Blind Duck Management Board have been attempting to promote alcohol awareness and responsible drinking on campus, it was felt that sponsoring and encouraging a trip of this nature was contradictory. However, as demand at Erindale warranted,

In the Thurs. Nov 28 edition of the Varsity, Frank MacGrath in a letter to the editor writes that I am misinformed on certain facts regarding the pub trip. Much of the content of my letter of Nov 25th was based on information in a Varsity article, which later turned out to be about as reliable as Birnan forest.

I regret having quoted the Varsity estimate of \$4,000 as the sum profited by Stu Taube. I had, at the time that I wrote that letter, no other information but that which was contained in the Varsity article.

It also has been brought to my attention that the wall space which I referred to in that letter is not for ECSU use exclusively. Frank MacGrath, in this edition of the Medium II, has quoted the section of the by-law which says that ECSU may allow others to use this wall.

However, the rules regarding the use of this wall seem irrelevant, as few students outside of the ECSU ranks have ever read the by-laws. Moreover, the sign which I mentioned in my letter, which referred to the wall as ECSU space, was much more visible to the students than are the ECSU by-laws.

The main point of my letter, however, did not rest on the rules regarding the wall space,

Mr. Taube and Mr. Bogojce provided a service to students that ECSU Council had opted not to offer. Therefore, there was no conflict of interest for Mr. Taube in his position as V.P. Administration. FACT 2: Mr. Barichello's letter of November 25th simply indicates his ignorance of the events that transpired. Mr. Taube did not make a \$4000.00 profit, nor did he give \$500.00 to the Erindale Library.

Frank MacGrath
ECSU President.

nor on the exact amount of Taube's profit. Instead, I meant to point out that many students perceived the pub trip as an ECSU event.

Stu Taube has also said that he did everything within his power to "disenfranchise [himself] as an ECSU director from the pub trip." Using two ECSU directors as sales reps, though it may disenfranchise Taube, does not disassociate ECSU as a whole from the trip.

Stu Taube has assured me that none of the students who went on the Library trip thought it was an ECSU event. I did not go on the Library trip thought it was an ECSU event. I did not go on the trip, and will therefore not support nor deny this assertion.

Finally, I regret the use of the words "sleight of hand" and "guilt", and the reference to Taube's "abuse" of his position as an ECSU director. At the time those words seemed appropriate. Now it seems instead that there has only been a serious lack of communication between certain members of the ECSU council and the students.

The onus is on ECSU, however, to ensure that the students know which wall space and which events are theirs, and which are the product of free enterprise.

Lawrence Barichello

Jeff Clarke's commentary in the November 26, 1985 issue failed to give the Women's teams at Erindale as much credit as they are due. The Erindale Women's Interfaculty teams have actually brought home three championships this year. It was the Women's inertube Waterpolo team and not the Co-ed team (as was stated in the article) that brought the U of T Inertube Waterpolo Championship back to Erindale College, for the third time in four years.

Further to Mr. Clarke's expressed opinions on women playing on men's teams, I would like to point out some interesting facts about our Men's Interfaculty Waterpolo team, which was started by Scott Montgomery and myself three years ago. Not only is this team coached by a woman (myself), but three of the nine players on last year's team, which incidentally won the U of T Championship for the first time in the history of Erindale College, were women. So, the Men's Waterpolo team had women on it—BIG DEAL—they probably sat on the bench, right? Wrong! Not only did these women contribute to the overall strength of the team, but for two years in a row, two different women have had the honour of being voted Most Valuable Player by their teammates.

Ask any male member of this team how they feel about playing sports with women, I am sure that you will be quite enlightened with his answer. It may very well be that Mr. Clarke has never watched men and women competing with each other, and therefore does not realize that it is quite possible for men and women to compete equally, especially in cases where there is no league for the women, and the women may have acquired a higher level of technical skill through

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NEWS

ECSU looks into conflict of interest guidelines

By John McMurray

The Erindale College Student Union (ECSU) is considering making some changes to their by-laws as a result of recent questions concerning conflict of interest.

"We are going to look into conflict of interest guidelines here (at ECSU)", stated President of ECSU Mr. Frank MacGrath. "There is a danger of anyone in a council like ECSU to be tempted into conflict of interest."

Mr. Jozef Hubburmin, president of the Progressive Conservative club at Erindale stated that "I think it is necessary to set up conflict of interest guidelines with regard to ECSU." Mr. Hubburmin stated that recent

incidents were "setting a dangerous precedent. ECSU could decide not to have an event because an ECSU director, or ECSU directors, want to make a private profit."

"I don't see it [running a business and being a politician] as right or wrong," SAC services commissioner Iggy Pitt explained, "for me it's utilitarian. I think I would run into too many problems trying to do something like that, and I would like to avoid that kind of situation."

Principal Paul Fox stated that "I can see there is a problem" when there are no conflict of interest guidelines for any individual to follow. "It is very difficult for a person in public

office to divorce himself from that office." Principal Fox also stated that it is wise for anyone in public office to disassociate themselves from private interests, and that it "is not only necessary to avoid evil, but to avoid the appearance of evil."

"The cure could be worse than the problem", said Mr. Stu Taube, V.P. Administration for ECSU. Mr. Taube suggested that any formal or written guidelines might dissuade individual students from offering services to students that were not being offered by ECSU.

"I would be against any legislation prohibiting a director from acting freely because it could hurt the students," ECSU external director Mr. Rob Dun-

ford stated. Mr. Dunford also said that "I don't think a director should use his position purely to make money."

The University of Toronto administration has decided to leave conflict of interest legislation in the hands of each individual college. Assistant Vice-President of Student Services, Mr. Eric McKee stated that it was the "responsibility of the divisional councils" to implement guidelines of this nature.

Mr. MacGrath stated that ECSU's bylaws do not have anything specifically relating to conflict of interest. He suggested that "at most, you could have a written guideline" that ECSU directors should follow.

Broad Side

What do you want for Christmas?



I want a red Porsche.
Debbie Crutchfield



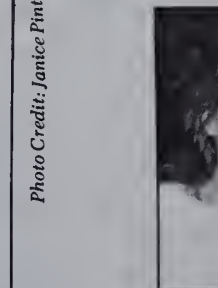
U of T track pants.
Brian Thompson



I better get good grades.
Shelina Lalani



I don't believe in Santa Claus-- maybe a trip to Spain.
Ed Premrl



I want to pass my stats exam.
Jamie Chevrier

Photo Credit: Janice Pinto

Shuttle Bus woes: suffers from lack of riders

By Denise Barnard

Concerns about the shuttle bus are now being addressed by the Parking and Transportation Committee. Professor Filion, a professor of biology at Erindale and head of the committee that has been looking into various issues.

At present the shuttle receives a subsidy of \$100,000 - 200,000 from the University of Toronto. The committee has been looking into ways to improve the shuttle system. Filion said that he has looked into taking

out seats in order to provide more leg room. This, however, would present problems because the buses are rented from Travelways and if seats were taken out, they could no longer be used.

Buses are presently used until they reach the 100,000 mile mark. They are then converted into school buses.

Filion said that right now he is putting together a survey on the demographic distribution of the Erindale population. This will allow the committee to see how

many students are coming to Erindale and where they're coming from. He has talked to representatives of the Mississauga Transit and says that if it proves economically feasible they may be able to provide services that act as an accompaniment to the intercampus bus.

There is no risk of losing the shuttle service, he commented, as it is considered an "integral part" of the university. In addition, Simcoe Hall committed itself to running the buses when Erindale first opened and will

continue to do so.

Professor Filion remarked that if bigger buses were to be run on the shuttle service, it would cost more money. He cautioned that "what people have to realize in this day and age is that it's becoming a user pay system." Right now the buses are losing money. The buses cost about \$100 per trip which means unless ridership is at least 50% or more, the system is not even breaking even. He also cautioned that there are limited numbers of both differently types of buses and companies willing to lease buses.

Professor Filion stated that the system needed more money, either from an Erindale subsidy or an increase in the user fee. The fee could quadruple if large, luxury buses were to be used. He said that the "solution is not bigger, fancy buses" but rather to ensure that buses are safe and in good working order. In his mind, the most important thing was to "maintain" an academic link (for those taking classes on the St. George campus and those using Robarts library) at any cost" which is the shuttle's purpose.

He stated that the committee's purpose was to foresee any possible changes and maintain an alternative for the system. He said that if students wanted more, they would have to pay for it. The service would have to be able to meet the needs of all students not just a select few. As he noted, the bus problem has been kicking around for years and always will be.

ECARA doesn't play games

By Denise Barnard

E.C.A.R.A. (Erindale College Athletic & Recreation Association) is Erindale's own Recreation and Athletic Centre. As a student society, every student pays into it and in return is allowed to use any number of its facilities. These include a gymnasium, outdoor swimming pool, tennis courts, weight room and playing fields.

John Robb, E.C.A.R.A.'s Assistant Director said that the Association's present focus is to expand and improve its facilities. He cited Dr. Ryckman, Director of Athletics, as an important part of this process. Robb accredits Ryckman, who

has been with the Association for seven years, with initiating numerous changes and improvements. These have included more tennis courts, a swimming pool, a playing field and an upgraded weight room.

Robb stated that E.C.A.R.A.'s role was to provide an "overall recreation program." In keeping with this objective they have set some long term goals. This would involve further expansion of facilities, which would consist of another gymnasium (at present, Erindale only has one), an indoor swimming pool and an ice arena. This spring, there will also be a new playing area for softball

and various other sports.

This may sound ambitious but E.C.A.R.A. has been able to finance most of its projects by two different methods. The first is by the student levy which is part of a student's incidental fees. This year, each student paid \$35.00, of which \$2.00 went to the St. George campus.

The second method is E.C.A.R.A.'s summer program. During the summer, they sell memberships to the community. The fees vary, with the top fee at \$65.00 for the summer. The response seems to be favourable; this year's membership was around 1,000. This involves long hours for staff members but as Robb said, E.C.A.R.A. "benefits from hard work in the summer."

As John Robb commented E.C.A.R.A. is there to serve the students by providing varied recreational facilities and a "dynamic program to maintain the 'self'."

Career Talks by grads

The Career Centre is working with student clubs and faculty to stage a series of talks in January to focus on what graduates in specific disciplines are doing now; how they got there, and how future graduates could best prepare and present themselves in the job market.

SOCIOLOGY
Wed., January 15, 1986 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Council Chamber
-social work
-market research
-probation/parole
-analyst

DRAMA/ENGLISH
Mon., January 20, 1986 3:00- 5:00p.m. Council Chamber
-representatives from theatre, film, writing, media

GEOGRAPHY
Wed., January 22, 1986 4:00- 6:00 p.m. Council Chamber
-planning
-teaching/education
-research
-personnel
-trust company

PSYCHOLOGY
Thurs., January 16, 1986 4:00- 6:00p.m. Erindale Theatre
-probation/parole
-research assistant
-treatment centre
-counsellor
-employment service

HISTORY
Thurs., January 23, 1986 4:00- 6:00p.m. Rm. 262, N. Bldg.
-marketing/sales
-investigation officer, Federal Government
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To all my pig friends at MII, Many thanks for the excellent party. Greg, the house was beautiful. Nolan, the food was amazing. June, the Christmas tunes were lovely. All of you-- the company, conversation, laughs, candy canes and hugs were fantastic! It was the perfect beginning to my holiday season. What are you doing for New Year's Eve? Pax vobiscum, Laura

FORSALE

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Deck the school with Christmas jingles Fa la la la la la la la. Come to E.C.F. and mingle, Fa la la la la, la la la la! Don we now our warm apparell Fa la la, la la la, la la la While we go sing Christmas carols, Fa la la, la la la, la la la la

Erindale Christian Fellowship goes Christmas caroling. Join us on Thursday, Dec. 5, at Coleman Place at 5:00pm for a fun-filled evening! Also, don't miss the Christman Banquet on Sat. Dec 7, at Erindale Bible Chapel at 4:00pm followed by a concert at Mississauga Gospel Temple. Concert is free. Tickets for the banquet are \$5.00 & must be bought in advance. Go to room 131A in the North Buidling.

Seminars on Resume Writing, Interview Tactics, Job Search Methods and How to Look for a Summer Job will be offered. Remember, the person who gets the job is not necessarily the best candidate but the one who knows the most about HOW to get hired. Invest an hour or two in your future-- it's worth it!

The Summer Job Fair is Coming! Mark your calendars for FRIDAY, JANUARY 31st, 1986 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Approximately 50 organizations offering summer jobs for 1986 will be providing information and distributing applications in the meeting Place. The student volunteer club, Vis a Vis will be providing invaluable assistance to the Career

Centre in staging the event. ECSU is serving coffee and the Principal has generously offered to supply lunch to the employers. All we need now to make it a complete success is your presence. Make the 2nd annual Summer Job Fair part of your new year's schedule and line up that job early.

An ECARA Invite

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club play. It is for this reason that I would like to extend a personal invitation to Jeff Clarke to come out and watch the team this year, and judge for himself whether or not we deserve to play waterpolo with the men.

Danielle Hurst

Vice-President ECARA

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FEATURES

Merry Christmas to people from Down-Under

By Alison Leitch

Last Christmas eve, my parents invited me over to play

croquet. All over the western world (to which Australia belongs culturally, if not geographically), Christmas is tra-

ditionally a time for families to get together. Even I, in that final manic stage of my doctorate felt this. So, half-guiltily, I decided to take the day off. I loaded two bulging panniers with unwrapped presents and a change of clothing and set off in shorts and T-shirt on my bicycle.

Because of my preoccupation with work, I had missed out on the long build up to the festival. In early November the decorations start to appear, advertising heats up. There are pre-Christmas sales on everything from pot plants to washing machines, and syrupy carols play in every elevator and department store. People complain that Christmas is much more commercial than in the Northern hemisphere.

Cycling through the city, I noticed its festive wrapping for almost the first time: tinsel and streamers across doorways, "A joyous Noel" hanging in golden tassels, silver frosting around a window, green plastic trees in another, and the genuine spruce and pine down the centre of the main street festooned with coloured lights.

No styrofoam snow, thank God! Snow scenes have gone out of

fashion in the last ten years. Santa still appears in his traditional fur-lined red suit, but more often than not he has thongs on his feet and his sleeves rolled up.

The city itself was relatively quiet. It was a public holiday, after all, and all the shops were shut. As I rode across the main bridge, I saw where at least some of the population was—those that had not departed for Sydney or Melbourne or the beach. People were walking or cycling or fishing in the green parklands around the lake, and a thin haze of smoke rose from a hundred barbecues. Almost a typical mid-summer Sunday in the Nation's capital.

My family is divided into two camps: the progressives who feel that a summer Christmas should be celebrated outdoors in the shade with cool drinks and salads; and the Conservatives, who think Christmas is not Christmas without roast turkey and Christmas pudding. I wondered which camp had won out this year.

The Progressives are led by my father, who probably had enough hot Christmas dinners during his 30 years in Scotland, and, he is ably seconded by my

mother, who would rather make icecream than puddings in 40° heat. The champion of the Conservatives is my youngest brother, who was born in Australia and has never left the continent. Douglas has a strong sense of tradition which 200 years of (boring) history does not satisfy.

When I arrived at my parents' house I found that a compromise had been reached. For lunch, like typical Australians, we had a ham salad on the patio. Then Douglas and I, armed with one of my father's potent and experimental cocktails, played croquet on the front lawn with battered mallets and spheroidal balls. We each had a ball in each team, so between switching loyalties every second shot and losing our drinks regularly—they were at least 30% creme de menthe and became almost invisible when put on the grass—we had a lot of fun.

Eventually when the long dusk fell, the mosquitoes drove us indoors. While the stars came out in the black sky outside, we sat in air-conditioned comfort lit by candles and the coloured lights of the Christmas tree and, like typical British immigrants, enjoyed our roast turkey and Christmas pudding.



Learning about your love life from Palmistry

By Susen Lee

The line of Heart denotes one's emotional and love life. It is situated at the upper part of our palms. It usually runs from the bottom of the index finger to the other side of the palm where the little finger is situated.

Understanding the starting point of the line of Heart is very important in interpreting its significance.

Generally speaking, the shorter the line is, the more down-to-earth is its possessor in matter

regarding love and marriage. This is true for people whose line of Heart starts at the bottom of the mount of Saturn (Fig 1). On the other hand, there are people whose line starts from the side-end of the mount of Jupiter (Fig 2). This kind of person possesses Heart lines that cut across their palms. They are love worshippers. Once they fall in love, they won't be able to get out from it. Their love is strong but blind. Their jealousy can be so severe that their love

lives can involve more sorrow than happiness.

People whose line of Heart starts at the top of the mount of Jupiter (Fig 3.1) have a very idealistic way of looking at love and marriage. They would like to look for a kind of spiritual love that is hard to attain. But once they find it, they will stick to it forever.

In contrast to this kind of people are people whose line of heart starts at the top of the mount of Saturn (Fig 3.2). They

are extremely selfish and possessive in terms of love. Their goals towards love are often sensual rather than spiritual.

A line that starts between the top of the mount of Saturn and the mount of Jupiter shares the merits of the above two worlds. (Fig 4.1) This line belongs to people who are mentally balanced. They are looking for spiritual love but they have enough sensuality to prevent them from being too idealistic. Like people whose line of heart

starts from the mount of Jupiter, people whose line starts between these two mounts are also very loyal to their lovers. Their marriages are usually happy and longlasting. This is especially true if their of heart has a fork line that goes all the way up to the mount of Jupiter. (Fig 4.2)

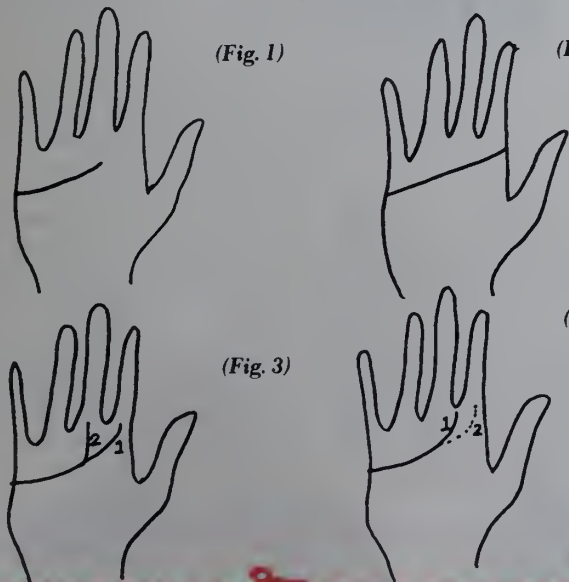
The line of heart is a very interesting line of investigate. I will discuss more about it with you next time.

(Fig. 1)

(Fig. 2)

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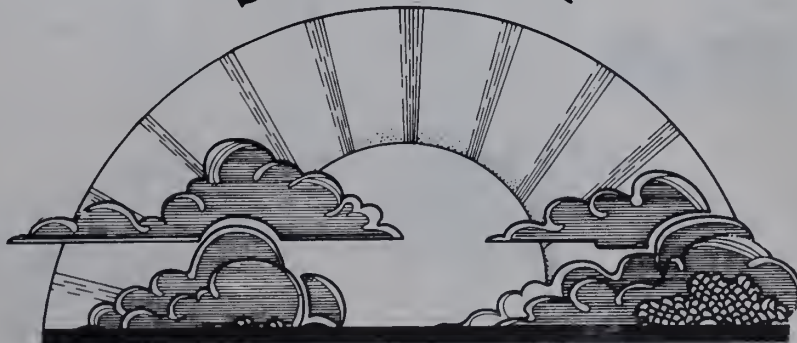


Have yourself a merry little Christmas... our Christmas is certainly off to a good start, thanks to the hospitality of the superior host, Greg (not ab) Kelley, not to mention the responsiveness of Poppy and Martha-p. Sing us a song, you're the piano man... thanks to June for the company and the music -- and choice of songs to the one-tune wonder, Jeff. Thanks to Nolan for the Food, John for the fudge, and the medium II cookie team for the sweet stuff. Next baking session at Jimmy's.

N.B. To all involved staff: No paper till the new year, next staff meeting, 12 noon, Monday January 6. Wishing you all the happiness of the holidays, we'll look for you in the new year.

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ENTERTAINMENT

The National Ballet of Canada

By Steve J. Sziget

The National Ballet of Canada recently successfully completed a production of *Onegin*, first presented by the company during the Toronto International Festival last year. The ballet, *Onegin*, was originally produced by John Cranko, a South African-born choreographer, in 1985. The storyline is related to Alexander Pushkin's verse novels, from which Tchaikovsky (who provided the score) also drew his opera of the same name.

The story is set in eighteenth century Czarist Russia and revolves around four main characters; Olga, her friend Tatiana, Olga's fiancée Lensky, and finally Lensky's friend from the city, Onegin. Lensky, portrayed skillfully by dancer *Owen Montague*, has come to see his fiancée (played by *Martine Lamy*) and has brought his friend Onegin (portrayed by one of the National Ballet's premier dancers; *Frank Augustyn*). Olga's friend Tatiana (whose character dancer Sabina Allemann interpreted exceptionally well), quickly falls in love with Onegin, but because of his arrogance and haughtiness he simply tell her he find her affection to be irritating and not worth his interest.

Onegin, because of his growing

boredom, decides to flirt with Olga, taunting his friend Lensky who takes the matter far more seriously than intended. He challenges Onegin to a duel, during which he is subsequently killed - leaving both Tatiana and Onegin himself to realize his self-centered arrogance and cold heartedness.

Onegin returns years later and finds Tatiana married to the prince at St. Petersburg. He

realizes his mistake and professes his love to her. Yet Tatiana, although still in love with him, cannot accept his past and tell him to leave forever.

It is in the earlier scene where Tatiana realizes her love for Onegin and decides to write him a letter expressing her love that the exceptional talents of Allemann emerge. Although younger than such luminaries as Karen Kain and Natalia

Makarova (who have both portrayed Tatiana during previous performances) she was able to mesh the talents of an actress, a mime-artist, and a dancer - so essential in executing the role of a love-torn heroin in such a traditional piece as *Onegin*.

It is in the younger dancers such as Allemann and Montague that one realizes the incredible potential the National

Ballet still holds. When the current "stars" of the ballet, such as Kain and Augustyn, have long retired, the public need not fear a lack of talented dancers to take over their positions—they are already in the company, waiting in the wings, so to speak ensuring that the National Ballet of Canada remains a world class company for decades to come.

Christmas & you're Bored!?

By Matyann

This being the last week of classes, it is now obvious that Christmas is really 'just around the corner'. And with the season, as soon as you get rid of exams, comes the time to see both new releases and movies which are already established around town.

This upcoming festive season offers a lot for work-weary students. If you have not seen *The Jagged Edge* and if everyone you know has not told you the ending, it is a mind-twisting thriller. It really is an interesting phenomenon to see an entire theatre full of viewers pop out of their seats as a unit.

For another type of adventure there is the fourth hollywood remake of *King Solomon's Mines*. This film stars the king of T.V. mini-series, *Richard*

Chamberlain. This movie is highly recommended by anthropology students taking African studies - a true cultural experience.

As a total continental change of pace, we can move to South America for *Steve Guttenberg*, in *Bad Medicine*. So it isn't *Reds* or *Ordinary People*. But it is a good laugh. My prediction is that the 'fresh cadaver' is nominated for 'best supported actor', highly recommended for those who have failed to get into meds at least eight times... there is hope...

As for upcoming Christmas releases comedy and adventure lead the way. *Chevy Chase* and *Dan Akroyd* will star in the farce *Spies Like Us*. With echoes of *Stripes*, this film promises to be both a comical and a commercial success, and will likely interest senior students wondering

what they can do with that B.A. they've tripped across.

Jewel of the Nile, a sequel to *Romancing the Stone*, offers adventure, intrigue and romance. Both *Michael Douglas*, still breathing heavily from running about the streets of San Francisco, and *Kathleen Turner* return for Part II. The location is changed from South America to Egypt, so where Part I held particular interest for vegetation-specialist ecology students, Part II promises a thrilling sociological study of besheeted jewel thieves.

So, this holiday season treat yourself to a movie, whatever type. And if you feel like 'growing up with character', there is always *Rocky IV* - to be undoubtedly followed by *Rocky V* - he takes over Archie's job in 'the den' while coaching the girls' boxing team...

Book

By John McMurray

Did you know that the cornerstone of the original building for University of Toronto was laid in 1856? Did you know that the university originally consisted of only one building (University College), and that it now consists of 225 buildings on three different campuses?

If you did not know this and other trivia about this institution, then pick up a copy of Ian Montagnes' souvenir book, *The University of Toronto* (Oxford University Press, 1984. \$12.95) and treat yourself to an early Christmas present.

Montagnes' text is interesting and informative, giving the readers many facts about the University of Toronto. The author explains the history of the university fairly quickly but accurately, and has obviously spent some time researching this institution.

Explanations of recent University of Toronto developments, activities and traditions is discussed extensively throughout the book. Montagnes, being a past student of the university, is able to capture many of the nuances particular to the daily life here.

Montagnes mentions all three campuses in the book, but the "satellite" campuses are definitely under-represented in both the text and the photography.

Speaking of photography, that is where *The University of Toronto* excels. Montagnes and photographer Rudi Christl have researched extensively throughout both the university and the public archives and have chosen some spectacular photographs of historical U. of T.

Christl's own pictures in the book prove that he is an excellent photographer, and provide a varied and original perspective of most facets of life at the university. The book includes many coloured photos, which add to its attractiveness.

So come on all you U. of T. trivia buffs. Get down to your local book store and pick up a copy of Ian Montagnes' book, *The University of Toronto*. To those interested in the history, or the campus in general, this book is a must. It's also a great souvenir!

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THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

Canada

Papers

By Nolan Machan

Papers, a new Canadian play is premiering at the Tarragon Theatre. This comedy does have that Royal Alex feeling about it. If you are going out to be entertained and need something uplifting, but don't want to leave the theatre thinking, this play is for you.

Papers contains three characters each are very different from another: a lonely English professor, a dippy blond student and a writer who is suffering from a block.

The writer, played by *Les Carlson* has not been published for several years. He suffers from a writers block, probably caused by his excessive drinking. He is pushed into taking a job as an on-campus writer for one year. The campus is in the middle of no where, and his place of residence that the uni-



versity supplies for him looks as if it has been furnished at a second hand Woolco store. The man is depressed until he meets Mihra the English Professor.

Mihra (*Patricia Hamilton*) is responsible for Charles being at the campus. She wants him there in order to do a study of his writing. When the two meet, the fate of these two relatively lonely people becomes obvious. The problem arises when Bobby Roy (*Alison Lawrence*) arrives on stage.

Bobby Roy is the young dippy blond that Charles takes a liking

to in an academic way. Mihra believes that something is going on between Charles and Bobby, and always manages to walk in at the wrong time and get the wrong impression.

The plot revolves around this dilemma until it is resolved. There is nothing complex, but it does have its moments. Being in a university atmosphere there are certain times that one can relate to in a very distant way. *Papers* will be playing at Tarragon during the Holiday Season at least and is the perfect play to see after an exam.



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SPORTS

Indoor Soccer Finals

By John Erickson

With only one, possibly two games left to be played this week, the Men's Indoor Soccer League regular season all but came to a close last week. Play-off action will begin early in the New Year with only the top three teams of each Division participating (the first-place teams in each Division are rewarded with automatic first-round byes).

Division I final standings are in, with first place going to the

Stallions who ended the season with an impressive 5-0-0 record and 28 pts. In second place are the *Internationals* with a solid 3-1-1 record and 24 pts. The *Free Agents* clinched third spot and the final Division I playoff berth with their winning record of 2-1-2 and 23 pts.

On the other hand, with one very important game remaining, Division II final standings are far from complete. All that can be said with certainty is that *Saints III* and *Rubber Soul* have

clinched playoff spots. What remains to be seen is who will capture first place and who will fill the third and last playoff spot.

These questions will all be answered this week when the *Chemiskazes* take on *Rubber Soul* in an all-important, do-or-die game for both teams. At the moment, the *Chems* trail third-place *KAOS* by just 5 points. To make the playoffs, the *Chems* need only tie *KAOS* in the final standings because earlier in the season, the *Chems* defeated *KAOS*, 5-3. To get five points, they must either defeat *Rubber Soul* and score at least two goals or they must tie and score no less than three goals. Anyway you look at it though, the *Chems* will have their backs against the wall because *Rubber Soul* will be out on a hunt for points. *Rubber Soul* trails first-place *Saints III* by six points. To tie *Saints III* in the final standings, the *Soul* must win their match with the *Chems* and score three goals! If *Rubber Soul* does this, then this will force a tie-breaking game with *Saint III* on Thursday to determine the Division II championship because earlier in the season *Rubber Soul* and *Saints III* battled to a 2-2 tie. For indoor Soccer fans, this means exciting soccer action.

Not to forget about last week's MISL action, Tuesday saw *Deep Woods Off* defeat *Back in a Flash*, 7-1. As well, *True Grit* put in a lacklustre performance as they were soundly beaten by *Rubber Soul*, 12-0 (Interesting piece of trivia is that in that awful defeat, *True Grit* let in as many goals as they had all of the rest of the season!) Other action witnessed the *Free Agents* downing *Jerry's Kids* 7-2.

On Wednesday, the *Chemiskazes* met *Saint III* in a game that they had to do well in to keep their playoff chances alive. Unfortunately for the *Chems*, they came away with a disappointing 6-0 loss as *Saint III* put in a stellar performance.

A very important game was played on Thursday as first place in Division I was up for grabs. The *Stallions* and *Internationals* played an impressive defensive game as the *Stallions* went on to defeat the *Internationals*, 1-0. As well, in a battle to stay out of last place in Division I, *Back in a Flash* outplayed *Jerry's Kids*, 7-1.

On Friday, the final playoff spot in Division I was on the line as *Deep Woods Off* met the *Free Agents*. Both teams played a tough, evenly matched game, resulting in a 5-5 tie. Unfortunately for *DWO*, this was not enough and the *Agents* earned themselves the chance to avoid their school work in the New Year when the playoffs begin.

Although the season is over for some teams, it is by no means over for all teams. Some of the most exciting games have yet to be played. So stay tuned. All spectators are welcome and will be treated to some very exciting soccer action (makes for a nice break between classes).



Photo Credit: Amy Bryan

The Exciting Indoor Soccer League regular season ends this week. Playoffs: January.



Bill and Will's Sports Desk

Coming off tough loss to Devonshire, Erindale Division II hockey team was determined to add to their present record of 3-2-2. As I approached the old rink for the eighth time this season, I was struck with some disheartening news. Coach Al told me that long time hockey and newspaper colleague Bill Wilson, was out of the line-up. Al said "He has come down with an unknown ailment, but the team nurse was working on him." At that moment, I was struck with yet another blow, as Bill Bolland had to sit the game out, upon waiting for his hearing to come to trial. After regaining my composure after these two brutal blows, I dragged myself into the dressing room a dejected and demoralized hockey player.

Therefore I would like to dedicate this column to Bill, Bill and our two loyal Erindale Division II hockey fans Elaine and Michelle.

During the pre-game warm-up Victoria College looked pumped and ready, but Erindale with a make-shift line-up was equal to the task.

The first period started off slow, until the Victoria college net minder pulled a Harry Houdini. And the goalie shrieked from his crease to cover an errant pass to Dave "B.C." Morris, the goalie pounced on the puck with cat-like reflexes only to have it go under his glove and between his pads for an easy tip in for B.C. Morris. One of the prettiest goals I've witnessed as a hockey player.

As the first period unwound, space cadet Jordan Newman let a wrist shot fly to catch the short side and make the score

Erindale 2, Victoria 0.

As the second period began all eyes were on Rich "Billy" Clements as he was trying to get his name in the history books for Erindale's Division II hockey teams first ever shut-out. It looked promising for Billy as winger Bill "The Rat" Ranson spoon-fed a beautiful pass to B.C. Morris who caught the long side with a nice snap shot, to make the score Erindale 3, Victoria 0. The score was almost increased to 4-0, as this journalist had an open net, but B.C. Morris decided he didn't want me to score and put his stick in front of my shot to deflect it into the corner. Well, B.C., after this release don't look for your name in this article anymore! The bid for immortality was broken as Vic scored with under two-minutes remaining to make the score Erindale 3, Victoria 1. With 7 seconds remaining Vic tried to make the score 3-2, but a tantalizing save from in close kept the score and final at 3-1. I wish the best of luck to both Bill's in recuperating and in the courtroom. A lot of people have been asking Bill and me when the pre-ball hockey special is coming and we are sad to announce it won't be out until January. The reason for this is that we want to peruse all team line-ups, for a very careful selection in our top ten rankings. Also stay tuned for "game-of-the-week" and "quote-of-the-week."

P.S.: Christmas gift ideas: Red Army shirts, track pants and hockey sticks go on sale next week at all leading department stores and prices range from the low, low price of 80 kopecks.



Warriors in action against Devonshire

SAC using 'pass the buck' tactics?

I am very disappointed to read that the people I have voted for (directors of SAC) are not strong enough to take the responsibility and consequences of their actions. I'm speaking of the recent, 'pass the buck', tactics of the article appearing in the November 21/85 edition of the *Varsity*. It's unfortunate that all the details such as; lack of organization and coordination on the part of SAC, woefully poor advertising and promotion put into selling the Library tickets, and the fact that this is the second consecutive time SAC was unable to see Library tickets was not mentioned. It's obvious that SAC has lost money due to low sales, and now has to account for its loss. They do not know how to, so they need a scape goat. I attended the trip and was fully aware that the trip

was being offered by a private company and not ECSU. I also strongly believe that the students on the five buses sold at Erindale also understood this. Of course a profit was made on this trip. No private company offers a service without a profit motive, that is only obvious common business sense. I think that important issue here, is deeper than just the misuse of student funds by SAC (the contracted purchase of 4 buses) but that being a director of SAC entails more than being able to write it on your job resume, you have a responsibility to do the job you are contracted to. If you can't learn not to make mistakes again, at least don't make up excuses.

Erindale student who enjoyed the trip
Mark Heinecken

More support for ECSU V.P. Admin

In response to the much heated controversy over the trip run by John Bogoje and Stuart Taube to the Library pub in New York: What 'scam' are the articles "angry and shocked" and "SAC takes a bath..." referring to? As far as I can see, the only scam taking place is that of SAC victimizing Stu Taube to cover for their own loss. I would be willing to bet that if SAC sold the tickets they agreed to sell,

Taube Defended

Stu Taube is a man of integrity, dedication, and resourcefulness. These are my initial thoughts when considering our Erindale College Vice President. His integrity is reflected in his honest and sincere approach he takes in representing the students of Erindale College. Stu is dedicated to making Erindale more recognized and respected within the community, which is shown in his ambitious, hard-working attitude that deserves respect. Finally, his resourcefulness is found in his ability to organize an event (ie the Library Trip), which most, if not all participants enjoyed, while making a profit on his efforts. Considering his actions improper is totally unjustified. Stu deserves recognition, not criticism for this student body service. Erindale College has been benefitted by this individual and will continue to do so.

Matt Sammut

there would be no talk of any kind of scam at all. In fact, the event would have gone unnoticed.

I think the main issue here is that SAC took a bath in which they made their own bubbles, but all this negative propaganda toward Stuart Taube still doesn't account for their loss. Calling him dishonest, being, "sleight-of-hand" and "lining his pockets with student money" (as Barichello put it in Monday's issue) is not only a sour example of journalism but still doesn't prove anything. The fact remains that SAC signed a contract which mentioned Taube's company 'High Venture Tours', four times on the first page. How could this be misleading!! (By the way, contrary to the implication of *Varsity's* editorial, this company was not formed for the sole purpose of running this trip). SAC took a loss on last year's trip as well, so obviously it had nothing to do with Taube's tactics.

Just a note in response to Lawrence Barichello's letter in Monday's issue of *The Varsity*. The students were not deceived. According to the ECSU Bulletin Board Policy, the walls loaned to ECSU are to be used by their own discretion, meaning that all students may advertise on them if approved by the council.

Jasmin Beidas
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Tuck Shop & Blind Duck Holiday Hours

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Attention all Student BANDS!

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Get practicing as this major event is coming for NEXT TERM.
See *Phil Marsden* at ECSU for details.

Mark Heineken & CFRE PRESENT

Three new, up and coming bands at the Blind Duck, Friday, Jan 24/86. No band or ticket info available at press time. Stay tuned to CFRE!

THE LATE NITE SHUTTLE BUS TERMINALLY ILL!

This is actually no joke. Since the return of Mississauga Transit to the streets, the ridership on the Erindale late-nite has been declining to a low of 28%. The Administration threatens to remove funding if the figure is not maintained at a 60% ridership. We, council and the students feel this is a very necessary service since it allows more flexible schedules and a greater choice of classes. If we want to retain this service, or would you rather take Miss. Chance-It forever, we must think up some innovative ideas to save it. For example: changing the time of the runs, different sizes of buses, etc. PLEASE... we need your help! It doesn't matter whether or not you ride it, if you have an idea you feel may help, drop it into Andy Timleck at ECSU. Take the shuttle to go shopping, to visit friends, or to do errands. It's the cheapest, fastest way to get to downtown from Mississauga!

ECSU Council wants to wish everyone a fantastic holiday season and best wishes for 1986!

Seasons Greetings

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